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NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES. June Meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery.

The Presbytery of St. Louis held its June meeting yesterday at No. 1215 Locust street. The Reverend Charles Evans reported that and visited Moselle and had declared he had visited Moselle and had declared the pulpit vacant and that his expenses were 5, which was ordered paid. The Reverend J. N. Beall resigned the moderatorship of the Hillshoro church session and his resignation was accepted. Decrars Walker and Magill were appointed a committee to fill vacancies on standing committees, and the Reverend J. G. Kesaler resigned the moderatorship of the Second German Church session. The stated cierk was authorized to sign the application of the Leonard Missions for aid from Peard of Home Missions.

Miss Byrne's select school, leented at No. 1214 St. Ange avenue, held its closing exercises yesterday morning, and the Reverent Dector T. C. Carleton, paster of Lafayetti Park Baptist Church, delivered the address and distributed the prizes. The school is said to have had one of the best years in its history.

W. J. Herrick. Presbyterian Simday-echool missionary, is superintending the ersetion of a 190 charel for the Pope Ave-nue Mission. The chapel will be ready for occupancy July 1.

PRESBYTERIAN TENT SERVICE. Ministers Plan to Raise \$3,500 for

Campaign. One of the chief topics under discussion is the Presbyterian Ministers Association ROSTAND FINALLY campaign for the summer. Last year the one branch of the association had two tents in operation, one at Grace Church and the other at Markham Memorial. The country was in charge of the Reverend Luctur Ma-

Tents, the Reverend H Magill and W.

tents, and the Johnwing subcommittees were appointed:
On Tenta, the Reverend H. Magill and W. J. Johnston: Location, Dietor Fullerton, the Reverend Charles Watson and Mesers Spring and Coxhead; Securing an Evangelist Locator McKittrick and the Reverend U. Steinle; Finance, Doctor Nicolis and Cannon and Mr. Builer. The committee at least 13.59 to carry out the empaging.
This committee held another meeting yesterday afternoon at No. 1869 Chestunit street, when three more names were added-the Reverend J. Layton Mauze, pastur of the Central Presslyterian Church; the Reverend Harris H. Gregg, pastur of Washington and Compton a venue insured, and the Reverend F. L. Ferguson, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church; the Magill, who desired to be relevated.

A number of committees reported progress. The Reverend Mr. Steinle stated for the Committee in place of the Reverend H. Magill, who desired to be relevated.

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MEETINGS OF THE MINISTERS. Cook Avenue M. E. Church to of Arc, the Maid of New Orleans,

Have Boat Excursion.

REPLIES TO CRITICS

Ironically Says He Took All French Seventeenth Century History From Chicago Man.

Paris, June 9 - Edmond Rostand, who had altherto not made any statement regarding the judgment of the United States District Gross, the author of "The Merchant Prince performances of "Cyrano de Bergerac" on the ground that Mr. Rostand's play plagiarized situations in Mr. Gross's work, writes to-day from a watering place a reply to the theatrical critic of the Temps, who sent him a copy of Judge Kohlsaat's accision.

M. Rostand, after maying that he has always refused to take the affair seriously, but that some day, perhaps, he may recount the serio-comic incidents of the suit ignings film though actually brought

"And in order to end the matter once for highright Confess I stoke 'Les Romanesques' from death Smithson of Jefferson City, Mo.; 'La Princesse Lointaine' from Glies Trumbull, of Columbus, O.: 'L'Aiglon' from 'Tom' Sambo of Springfield, Ill., and that I drew the idea of 'Le Samaritaine' from the apocryphal gospel of the Reverend Honorable Augustus

suisiana shipowner, a great piece on Joan

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION-The

TEN ARE DEAD IN SANITARIUM FIRE AT CHICAGO.

Patients Suffering From Delirium Tremens Strapped to Cots on Upper Floor.

RESCUE OUT OF THE QUESTION.

Thirty Persons Injured Before the Firemen Can Save All of Those in Reach.

EFFORT TOO LATE FOR OTHERS.

Several Men Jump From the Windows in Terror-J. B. Bishop of St. Louis Is Among the Injured.

Chicago, June 8.-Nipe men and one womsured in a fire this afternoon which bestroyed the sanitarium connected with St. Luke's Society, at Wabush avenue and Towarty-first street.

ing cure from the drink hubit and those who were addicted to the use of drugs.

Delirious Patients Helpicas.

When the fire broke out there were on the night four several patients suffering from delirious tremens, and some who were detailed to the fire escape, where Doctor Anderson beidt they formed a chain, Gott helding to the fire escape, Anderson, held delirious tremens, and some who were detailed to the fire escape. Delicious Potients Helpless. ranged by drugs. Several of these were strapped to their beds, and it was found impossible to save them, so rapidly did the

are:
S. J. Newell, William Kent, Alderman of
the Fourth Ward, Chleago; Carl A. Carlson, Joseph Harrington, Samuel Daizell,
Loctor J. T. Stanton, George A. Ribbeck,
Loctor J. Locto Doctor J. T. Stanton, George A. Ribbeck Hillsdale, Mich.; John B. Knapman, Mrs. M. Baumann, H. H. Boyd, 78 years of age. and member of the medical staff of the in-

J. B. Bishop of St. Louis, who was at first reported dend, is among the seriously in-

Elevator Shaft Carries Flames. The fire originated in the basement of the building and spread rapidly to the upper blaze was discovered by James Newell, a grocer, who was driving through the alley in the rear of the building smoke coming from one of the basement windows and ran into the engine-room to

discover its cause.

Hebland the bollers in the center of the cellar and within a few feet of the elevator shaft he saw a small flame. The next instant the fames were caught by the draft in the elevator shaft and carried up with a

Newell shouted to several men in the alley to give the niarm and marm the immates of the building. Several burried to do this, but by the time they reached the first floor f the building the flames had been carried the roof, had enten through it and were

Frantic Men Leaped From Windows. As the cry of fire rang through the building patients sprang from their beds and before they could be prevented several had jumped from the windows to the pavement. The Fire Department was on the scene within a few minutes, and as the windows were filled with people shricking for help, the firefren devoted their first efforts to saving lives, and allowed the fire to burn While this was the means of saving a large number of persons, who were carried down the ladders by the firemen, it gave the fire such headway that there was nimost no chance for these on the upper floors of the building to make their escape, and such of them as were not suffocated were killed or badly injured by leaping from the windows.

Perilous Swing to Fire Escape. Clinton Osborne, a real estate dealer of Blind Alderman Meets His Doom. Alderman Kent was in a reom on the fifth floor with his attendant, A. W. Watblind for many years, was in a strait

against shim though actually brought against another serson udds:

"The Gross manuscript was twice in Paris, first in 1820, when I was ill years old, seed and his hands were manaded to a bein that passed around his waist.

When the alarm of first was sounded Wattley the Paris, all my friends, I only ask to have in my lained a translation of the Chicago piece. I have written to my editor to strive to produce and publish it.

Great Bels to Western Authors.

The Research Bels to Bels to the Research Bels to the Research Bels to the Research Bels to the Bels to the Research Bels to the Bels to the Re

Frantic Men Behind Iron Bars. A scene that wrought to the pitch of madness the great crowd that had gathered around the bullding was enacted at a

Across this window was a heavy wire gospel of the Reverend Hohorable Augustus.
Wonarott of Harrford, Conn.
"I add that I am negotiating at the present moment with a Virginian planter for the purchase of a manuscript, and that I involved from the house of a the halls and was stealily eating its way. toward the window at which the men were

standing.
The one chance for life for that crowd of men lay through that screened and barred window. The men closest to the screen tore and tugged at it, and the men behind them fought middly to get nearer. So The Southern Methodist pasters met at Centenary assembly-room, and the Reverence of J. H. Young presided. Mr. Young announced that he was fully recovered from nounced that he was fully recovered from and the calary \$2.00 a year.

from Incernied fingers and hands and flowed over the windowsili. Several of the men at the window were in strait jackets and manacles, and those, not being able to help themselves or others, were the widest of all in their frantic ef-forts to break through the bars.

Crowd Frenzied by the Sight. The crowd in the street watching the desperate situation of the man behind the screen was simply an insone mob. As the fames came toward the men the people on the street jumped up and down and

screamed in helpless frenzy.

That any of the men escaped at all is owing to the work of W. E. Davis of Cedar Rapids, In., a patient. He induced the men to unite their efforts. After a few desperate pulls they managed to tear down a partial of the acreen. The hands of the men were covered with blood. covered with blood. Finally down came the screen, the men

But the bars remained and they were

almost double, and six men went to the Bour with a crash. So quickly did the men behind them spring to grasp the second bar that those who had torn down the first wore badly trampled. Another har was soon torn away, and a path to the sufety was

New Danger Assalls Prisoners. Then a new danger ascalled the prisoners. The crowd belief hearing that at last the way was open, pushed forward with such hosts that those near the window were nearly forced through.

The first man through was Doctor C. A. Anderson of Chicago. No ladders were in front of the window and Anderson's one hope was to reach the platform of a fir-escape in front of the window just west of where he was his sprang for the fire es-

Twenty-first street.

The socially occupied the huilding, which crawled out beside Gott and told the men was long known as the Bouel Woodraff, and inside to graup his feet. This they did and was long known as the Hotel Lancauter.
By far the greater portion of the potients received in the institution were those seeking cure from the drink habit and those who were midded to the use of drugs.

Belirious Patients Helpless.

out toward the window, so that the men-one by one as they crawled through were able to take one step on a ledge and make a short leap to the platform of the fire

FATAL FIRE AT SARATOGA. Five Persons Are Victims-Property Loss \$360,000.

Saratogn. N. V., June S.—Fire early to-day destroyed the Aronde and the Clinens; National funk clock and the Shack-Hord building and caused the loss of nye lives. The dead are Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mabre, Mrs. Sarah Gwens, David Howland, Mrs. David Howland and Miss Partington, whose body is still in the ruins. Chief Engineer E. J. Chadwick was se-verely injured while rescuing people from the pudding, and to-night his cyadition is critical.

Critical
The property loss is estimated at \$500.000. CONGRESSMAN ROBB'S NOMINATION.

Says His Majority in Thirteenth Dis-

Congressman Edward Robb of the Thirteenth Missouri District stated at the Laclede Hotel hast night that he had secured ciede Hotel hast night that he had secured the renomination to Congress by about 2.300 majority over his opponent, Judge Learning Prom telegraphic advices from the primaries Mr. Hotel made up the following list, showing his majority in each county Hollinger, 200; Petry, 1.000; Madison, 200; Sie Genevieve, 320; St. Francois 376; Wayne, 511; Reynolds, 337; Iron, 532; He was also informed that he had carried Carter County by a good majority, but had not reserved the figures.

So y a good majority, but had not received the figures.

Judge Dearing curried his home county (deflerson) by 1.00; and Washington County by 50 votes. These figures would give Mr. Robb an aggregate of about 2.50 majority, and he says the total will be swelled at least 26 more.

"Out of more than 1.00 votes cast in my home county, Perry," said Mr. Robb, "I lost only eight votes, a fact which is very gratifying to me. Two years ago I lost only if votes. This is my fourth nomination for Countries, and before that I had been in the Legislature and also bud served as Prosecuting Attorney.

Mr. Robb announced that he had selected for his permanent secretary Henry C. Bell of Washington Country, who was elected Congressional Committeeman from that county. The committee will meet at Bismarck Mo., her; Friday to cast up the remarch Mr. Active Tribay to cast up the re-

Congressional Committeeman from the county. The committee will meet at I marck. Mo., next Friday to cast up the turns. REGISTRATION CLOSES FRIDAY. Office Remnins Open To-Night Until 9 by Special Arrangement.

The registration office in the City Hall will be open this evening until 8. The heard decided resterday to extend the hours, on account of the short time remaining for

Joe Harris Will Assist Akins In the State Convention.

Postmaster Joseph Harris of Kansus City was in the city yesterday. He spent much of the time at the headquarters of the Rpublican State Committee in the Lindell Ha-

publican State Committee in the Lindell Hatel, where he conferred with Chairman Abine. He has the distinction of sweeping the Kerens faction of the political map in Kansas City and will have much to do in the State Convention which meets two weeks from to-doy in Springfield.

Other Republicans who were in the city yesterthy were: W. E. Crow and Joseph Williams of De Soto, J. C. Storm of Kirksville. Ed Long, Mayor of Rolla, and Cleveland Newton of Wright County, Mr. Newton carried off the oratorical honors at the State University this year and is in St. Louis to be admitted to the har of the United States Court. James D. Akins, a sen of State Chairman Akkins, arrived from Livingston. Mont., yesterday for a visit to his father and mother.

THINKS BOERS WILL GET INDEPENDENCE

based in this country purporting to give of the county vising have a voice. That the text of the peace treaty have not given gonvention was held to-day, the complete details of that agreement.

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wards, but contests exist, as before in the Third, Pourth Seventh Tenth Twelfth, Pit-Pite Bull Actual June 5.—E. L. Bracey and tenth. Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth Miss Mary McLoudon, both of Little Rock, wards.

The following changes were made yester-nulls friends of contracting parties with nulls friends of contracting parties with

wards. The following changes were made yesterday. F. W. Priesmeyer went from the straight to the regular lieunfullican delegation of the Third Ward. L. W. Murrey and Thomas H. Leaver withdraw from the segular and H. H. Vreke from the straight for the regular design of the Pourth Ward. Richard Hartholds was sale straight of the Ninth Louis Peterson withdraw from the regular and citizens of the Pourth Ward. Richard Hartholds was sale indicated for Edw. H. Hauman on the regular of the Ninth Louis Peterson withdraw from the regular and citizens of the Pourth Ward. Robert Holdenred and Berthad Lang from the regular John A. Meyer and Jacob Loesch from the citizens. Robert Grunz sunceeds Louis Peterson on the 1th gene delegation. Substitutes to fill other wanness in the Tenth Ward delegation of the Robert Hooden on the regular delegation of the Edward Koein on the regular delegation of the Edward Countries were than on the regular of the Twenty-second and Henry Kinkin for Edward I. Transfer on the regular of the Twenty-second and Greenville. If miles of Tam of Edward I. Transfer of Tam of Smithlers. can the regular of the Twenty-second and Henry Kuhn for Emeric I. Treutler on the regular of the Twenty-fifth Ward Louis E. Kruleman withfrew from the straight delegation of the Twenty-fifth Ward.

Resouville. Mo. June 9.—The Democrats Cooper County met in convention here being for the purpose of maining the deleates to the Judeim and State nominating surventions.

A. A. Walker of Fleasant Green, John G. A. Walker of Fleasant Green, John G. Weibacher, the necomplished daughter of John G. Weibacher were married here Sunday affectives of Binekwater, Kira Jacobe of conville, John R. Gann of Otterville, B. L. Starke of Bunes. to-day for the purpose of numing the delegates to the Judicial and State nominating gates to the Judenal and State nominating conventions.

A. A. Walker of Pleasant Green, John G. Powers of Blackwater, Klex Jacobs of Roonrille, John R. Gann of Otterville, B. L. Moore of Speed and D. L. Starke of Burneston will represent the county at the latter, and June V. M. Williams, John Cossrove, J. W. Jamison, C. D. Coram, W. R. Million of Bronville and Caprain A. L. Zeltinger of Otterville at the former.

The delegates to the St. Joseph Convention were instructed for W. H. Bramming and John A. Knott for Railroad Commissioners, as first choice, and Thomas McGuire for second choice. C. D. Coram of Boonville and Doctor Chinn of Rocheport were inderesed for State Committeemen.

Resolutions were passed indecember, the convention canaratulated the people upon the fact that the State under Democratic administration and all past learning school fund of any State in the Union Superintendent Carrington was commended for his efficient work and delegates instructed to vote for his resonning-fion.

tion.
The Kaneus City and Chicago platforms were indersed. EDGAR COUNTY DEMOCRATS MET. Lucal Ticket Was Nominated and

Delegates Chosen. Paris, III., June 9-The Edgar County Democratic Convention conducted here to day was enthusiastic and largely attended. The following ticket was nominated: County Judge, Walter S. Lamson; County Clerk, Thomas J. Brooks; Sheriff W. A. Sum-Thomas J. Brooks: Sheriff W. A. Summers; Treasurer, George W. Myers; Superintendent of Schools, George W. Brown.
H. S. Tanner of this city was elected chairman. Charles Shirly of Eddridge and H. E. Shephard of Hume, secretaries.
The only business transacted, aside from the nomination of the county ticket, was the inforsement of William Morton of this county as a caudidate for Clerk of the Abpellate Court of the Third District of Illinois, and the selection of delegates to the State. Congressional and Senatorial conventions.

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The following were named as delegates to the State Convention. Henry S. Tanner, Henry E. Vives, Robert L. McKinlay and Elgar Morton of Parls, E. E. Ellefige of Kansas, A. K. Hartley of Edgar, Elsea N. Blair of Borton, Charles McCown of Hinter Township and Elbert Sims of Symmes Township.

ST. CLAIR CITIZENS DISCUSS BOND ISSUE

General Pearson Belleves an Essen- Convention Decides to Take Part tial Part of the Peace Treaty | in No Conference, but Would

"Something, in my opinion, to being held of St. Chair County will not hake the inches back, and that comething, I firmly believe the any extension of St. Chair County will be the conversion in a promise on the part of Great Britain. If the bondholders care to make a proposition give the Afrikanders independence, with the in the submitted to a popular water.

a son of suzerdary over them." and its acceptance determined.

The chain of the healtholders has been NAGEL DENOUNCES WATSON TICKET

Fight Between Twenty-Fifth Ward
Republicans Grows Warmer.

The convest in the Twenty-fifth Ward between the two del gardings maned to replace the two del gardings made and the for the primarine approaches have made at a meeting at Botle and Chourse wards a remain at a meeting at Botle and Chourse wards are the primarine fields, bended by Goorge F. Weinbrother, Charley Namel challenged the promoters of the Warsen these two slaws the reason for its exchange to be supported by the mandate of the Chourse to the Warsen these two slaws the reason for its exchange.

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CHANGES IN DELEGITIONS.

Republicans Still Have Contests in Eight Wards.

Changes were made vesterally in the personnel of Republican delegations of seven wards, but contests exist as before in the Third. North the contests in the contests of the Scale Convention were instructed for Lather M. Dearborn of Chicago for Clark of the Supreme Court.

STOUR WELL-COCKRELL.

HAIN-SAUNDERS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boonville, No. June 9 - Mr. A. Hain, a merchant of this city and Mes Julia Saunders were married last evening.

BRATCHMILLER-LEIDNER.

E. Kreieman water defin water delegation of the Twenty-fifth Water.

COOPER COUNTY DEMOCRATS MEET,

Delegates Chosen to State Conventions and Candidates Indorsed.

Spiem III. June 2.—Mr. A. C. Purdue and Mr. Katle Lennan both of this place were married here list night by the Reversed G. W. Statistic of the English Church.

MIENZ—WEILBACHER.

CASNER-TERRY. There under street Al.
Salern, H.L. June 2-Mr. George Caster and Miss Jennie Terry of Mescham were married here last night by the Reverend J. H. G. Brinkerhoff of the Christian Church.

More "Room for Rent" ads printed in The Republic than any other St. Louis news-paper—172 of them to-day.

JAMES E. CRAWFORD'S ESTATE-AB inventory of the estate of James E. Craw-ford, filed in probate resterday, describes six parcels of real estate and a personal einte of SIM-Jack, consisting of stocks, \$50.90 and cash, \$9.47.5.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with you water and let it stand twenty-four bours a sediment or setting indicates an un kenthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the liner it is evidence of kidney trouble, too frequent destre to pass it, or pain in the back is also convincing proportion to the kidneys and binduer are out of order.

WHAT TO DO

Is Being Held Back.

Vote on Compromise.

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There is comfort in the knowledge as often expressed that Dr. Klimer's swamp has St. and Pennesivaria Are to the second Poursant for succession Mar. June 8—A railread bond moveling composed of three designates from the shipment of mules by the British from Camp Chalmette, near New Orleans, that morning announced his intentian of became ing an American clitter has swam as possible, and then to return is South Africa and energy in the significant form and incertainty of the eighing of pence article by the British and incertainty and composition and promises are vote of the pence article by the British and incertainty and composition and promises are vote of the pence of the County for the signing of pence article by the British and incertainty for morning and pence of the county of the signing of pence article by the British and incertainty for morning in the country of the pence article by the British and incertainty of the signing of pence article by the British and incertainty of pences article by the British and incertainty of the signing of pences article by the British and incertainty of the signing of pences article by the British and incertainty of the signing of pences article by the British and the country perporting to give the rest of the beach country perporting to give the rest of the beach country perporting to give the rest of the beach country perporting to give the rest of the beach country perporting to give the rest of the beach within a beach and the country perporting to give the rest of the beach country perporting to give the rest of the beach within the country perporting to give the rest of the beach within a beach and the country perporting to give the rest of the beach with a beach within the country of beach to the promotor of the suppressed that the knowledge and overy part of the unitary pennessed that the country moved to the protessed that the country wall in the country moved to the protessed that the country moved th

Cook Remedy Co.

In the City.

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WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL-The contribute to the entertainment of guests on the middle deck, while Harrington's Or-chestra will furnish music for the lower deck. The auxiliary is planning for an enjoyable nating

INCORPORATED-The Allen Decorate ing Company, having a capital stock of \$25.000, divided into 500 shares, valued at 50 each, first articles of incorporation yes-Crown two.

FATAL FALL FROM BUGGY-Deputy FATAL FAIL FROM BIGGY-Deputy Coroner Beognes held an inquest vestering on the body of Mrs Minnie Schiefe of No. 6818 South Broadway who fell out of a longer at Broadway and Nagel avenue at I o'clock this morning. A verifict of acci-dent was returned Alos Schnellmann of No. 621 West Robert avenue, who was driv-ing the buggy was expertated and released from custody. The police arristed him, thinking he was responsible for her death.

STEPPED INTO HOT TAR-James Patterson, 26 years ale, a paintworker, liv-ing at No. 322 South Fourteenth street, was accidentally burned by hot far while worke-ing at No. 1437 Gratiot street early yester-day morning. He was taken to the City Hospital. Patterson while mixing paints but his foot in a trough containing hot tan-

> CITY CHEMIST'S OFFICE-City Chemfor Telchmann will move into his new quar-ters in the old City Hall about July 7. WANTS SECOND DIVORCE-Beulald Bolms alleged in the suit for divorce flied yesterday in the Circuit Court that she and her husband, Robert, were divorced before and remarried. They separated the first time October 4, 1986, and were divorced February E following, August 8, 1901, at his request they married again. She sweet that he drank and did not treat her properly, and they again separated.

TUNNEL BILL-The Council Committhe on Fublic Improvements will take up, this afternoon the bill to allow the Fergustian AlcKinney Dry Goods Company to build a tunnel in Washington avenue to connect its stores. The Beard of Public Improvements has been invited to attend the meeting at 4 c'clock.

FIRST WATERMELONS ON MARKET The first carload of watermelous to are two in St. Louis this season were received, by George G. Fatrhom & Bro. No. 918 North Phird street, vesterday. They will be dis-played on the floor of the Fatrhom stores

MAINTENANCE SUIT SETTLED-The inventory of the salate of Juries E. Crawfird, filed in produce yesterday, describes
skx parcels of real estate and a personal
estate of Singhand, consisting of Stocks.
Single and cost. Science.
WISLIZENIS REISIGNS—Adolph Wislikenus Justice of the Second Police Court,
yesterday tendered his resignation to Mayor
Wells. The resignation will be effective
June 16.

BEGOMING Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear for nothing compares with the pain and horror of

indescribable fear, for nothing compares with child-birth. The thought

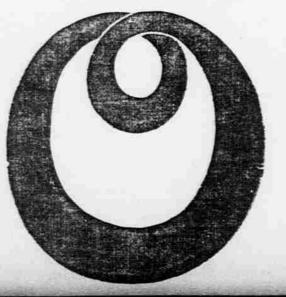
of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at

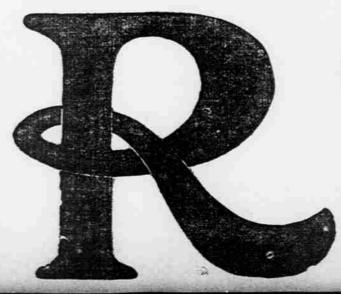
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Most of the failures, the woes of life, rest their origin and continuance in bad health. most of the failures, the wees of the, rest their origin and continuance in bad health. The possibilities represented by the OR in "Good Health or Bad Health" certainly are gigantic, aren't they? Proper food, more than any one other thing, represents the difference between good health or bad health.

Any physician will tell you that a proper mixture of the whole of the wheat and barley.

malt is pre-eminently a proper food, one that builds normally, tones exects, nowishes sufficiently every organ of the body.

"FORCE" is composed of the whole of the wheat and badey malt scientifically combined in the form of a delicate, crisp flake. It cannot lose its good qualities in faulty-cooking, for it is ready to be put on the table when it seaches the house.

There's another OR worth considering—a but leitchen fire on a hop-sammas day. Oh